

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 30 — No. 9 — Northwest Missourian — November 7, 1969

Mr. Whitney: 'Learn From Truth'



Leaders and guests are shown after the opening Black Week session, a well-attended event. They are Carol Johnson, OIU president; Mr. Ken Whitney Sr., guest

speaker, Paula Baker, Ned Gardner, Lee Teale, Ken Whitney Jr., Chris Pryor, Vick Hawthorne and Ed Jackson, who moderated a panel discussion.

Black Week started Tuesday night with a three-hour discussion program centered around the theme "If You Had a Choice of Color."

Guest speaker, Mr. Ken Whitney, a black history teacher from Des Moines North High School, presented his views of the racial problem our changing society faces today and also explained why he felt a Black History course should be included in school curriculums.

"The students in my Black History class are color-blind," he said. "We don't care what the color of the skin is. We are trying to seek the truth. The color of your skin is important if you don't let it rule reason. When I speak to a

group, I speak to individuals, not to their prejudices but to Learn of Heritage

In the class, he said, his students seek to find basic truths about the so-called Black heritage, distinct and separate from American heritage. He went on to say that it is easy to get involved in a tangible thing. "Color is a tangible thing but we can get hung up on a color syndrome. Negative thinking draws away from yourself. Color is simply skin deep, as we have said in the past. Your choice of color should be a choice of something beautiful."

"Black is beautiful," the history teacher continued. "For years Black people have been ashamed of their skin color

and ashamed of the fact that they had formerly been slaves their intelligence. You can learn from truth whether it is pleasant or unpleasant." and servants. A Black awareness is the best thing that could ever happen to our country."

Whitney said that people get

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MSC Coeds to Honor Father, Son of Year

The presentation of the 1969 "Father and Son of the Year" at the MSC - Rolla football game tomorrow afternoon will highlight this year's AWS Dad's Day activities.

Candidates for this year's honor and their sponsoring organizations are Mr. Raymond Barnes and Terry, Albany, Men's Residence Hall Council; Mr. Ryland Milner and Tim, Maryville, Phi Mu; Mr. David Rebori and Dave, Kansas City, Gymnastics Club; Mr. Richard Wiles and Richard, Maryville, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mr. I. J. Burk Jr. and Jim, Rippey, Iowa, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Mr. Eldon W. Kariker and Leroy, St. Joseph, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mr. Ivan Schottel and Steve, Maryville, Hudson Hall Dorm Council; Rev. F. Hauser Winter and Eric, Maryville, Embers; Mr. Ben E. Neese and Robert, St. Joseph, Phillips Hall Dorm Council.

Also being honored as candi-

dates are Mr. James A. Gay and Jim, Des Moines, Sigma Tau Gamma; Mr. David Wright and Stan, Corning, Mo., Delta Zeta; Mr. Harold Wagner and Alan, Grant, Iowa, Kappa Delta Pi; Dr. E. K. Devore and Mark, Maryville, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mr. David Hockensmith, David and Dana, Pickering, Perrin Hall Dorm Council; Mr. Edward Strade Sr. and Tom, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Mr. Luther Youngs and Phillip, Bethany, Association for Childhood Education, and Mr. Joseph R. Fleming Sr. and Joe, Kansas City, Pi Delta Epsilon.

The "Father of the Year" is chosen by a group of faculty members on the basis of the father's community activities and his son's leadership on campus.

Mr. Joe Beavers and Fred were honored as the 1968 "Father and Son of the Year."

Liberalized Hall Hours Proposed by Senators

The Student Senate voted unanimously to approve a resolution calling for the abolishment of women's hours in the three upper classes.

The measure which calls for key privileges to be given to all women reaching sophomore status was to have been presented to the Associated Women Students Wednesday night for consideration on a trial basis. Senator Joyce Hatcher who had introduced discussion on this matter at the previous Senate meeting, gave the results of a poll she had conducted as chairman of the committee investigating coed dorm hours.

More Than 800 Vote

Her survey, which sampled the opinion of 868 coeds, showed that: (1) 163 women students polled favored total abolishment of all dorm hours and the institution of a key system for all women; (2) 469 women favored the key system and no hours for those coeds with sophomore status; (3) 157 voted to abolish hours for junior and senior women only with the key system; (4) 79 coeds favored the dorm hours as they now stand.

Before this proposal could be instituted as an MSC guideline, it must first have approval of AWS and the Board of Regents.

Other Action

Senator Hatcher also reported the findings of the Open Housing Committee in regard to coed dorm conditions. The Open Housing Committee recommended a 25 per cent reduction in room fees to all students placed in cramped quarters or Class "B" housing, defined as the quads or ironing rooms. This proposal will be

presented to the school business manager sometime this month. It was also suggested by the floor that persons be allowed to request class "B" housing in the interest of saving on room money.

The Senate's United Fund campaign winds up today. All organizations who have not as yet made a pledge to this nine-way service fund are urged by the Senate to do so.

Jim Burk, Student Faculty Advisory Committee representative, asked the Senate to investigate the food situation as Dean Charles Thate, dean of administration, has received several letters from irate parents complaining on the quality of the food.

AAUP Hears Talks On College Library

The college library and its future were the program topics presented by Mr. James Johnson, head librarian, and Dr. William Fleming, chairman of the library committee, Oct. 30 at the AAUP meeting.

Mr. Johnson spoke of library conditions, problems, and the plans for future development. Dr. Fleming discussed the library committee, explained its duties and objectives, and requested suggestions for improvement of library services.

Members of the Library Committee to whom improvement suggestions may be sent are Dr. William Fleming, Mr. James Johnson, Dr. Ronnie Moss, Mr. James DeMarce, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, Miss Marlys Anderson, Mr. Clifford Bruce, Mr. William Blankenship, and Dr. Julius Schulz.

Blue Key Taps New Members

Blue Key, an organization that honors men leaders at NWMSC and enlists their leadership abilities in advancing the aims of the college, has tapped three new members and gained a new sponsor.

The new members are Jim Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Oliver, Guilford; Percy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers, Kansas City, Mo., and Mick Buehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Buehler, Red Oak, Iowa.

Oliver is a member of the Union Board, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Tower Choir. He is

past president of the debate team. Oliver worked on the index and photography staff of the Tower last year.

First OIU Leader

Myers is a member of the Student Senate, Pre-Med Club, Men's Dorm Council, and the Psychology Club Advisory Board. He was the initial president of OIU and has helped with freshman orientation.

President of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Buehler is a member of the Social Science Club, Young Democrats, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, and the Homecoming Committee. Last year he participated

in the Student Senate and Student Court.

Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English, will begin sponsoring Blue Key this year. He is also an honorary member of Blue Key, a member of the President's Advisory Committee, and a sponsor of Book Club.

Mr. Albertini has served as president of the Northwest Missouri District English Teachers the past biennium and has been active in the state English teachers project of publication of Literary

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New affiliates in Blue Key, Mick Buehler, left, Percy Myers and Jim Oliver, right, con-

fer with Mr. Virgil Albertini, new sponsor of the men's honor society.

Black Week Meditations

You know, Black Week is almost over.

Will this week be remembered as the week that was? Will there be a White Week scheduled soon? And another Black Week? Are we going to take turns? What Will Result?

The success of Black Week will be measured, if not sooner, then later. What remains to be seen is our ability to think — think by ourselves, and with others, rationally, about what's going to happen from now on. This is 1969. What will be the ramifications of what has been done this year in 1975? 1984? 2000?

We have a tremendous opportunity here at MSC to do something important, something meaningful and lasting. This is a good school—to many of us, a great school. This is relative, of course.

It's just like a community. We're together for a purpose, a common goal, and we have to live with one another. We can wise up and make the best of it, or we can mess around and make things miserable for everybody.

Problems and Challenges

Sure, there are going to be problems. There will be no challenges without them. It's how we tackle these problems that will shape our future existence. Let's don't curse the darkness. Let's light a candle. If that isn't enough, let's light another one. And then another. . .

Let's get rid of hate for hate's sake. Let's abolish ungrounded distrust, distrust that can just eat away at a person. Let's examine ourselves to see what's really going on. Let's be sensible. We're college students, and we're thought to be intelligent. Have we lived 20 years, or have we lived one year 20 times?

What is the problem? Is it hopeless? Of course it isn't. Black students, white students, (I hate to note the distinction, but evidently most still want it), get together for the good of yourselves. Give each other a chance. Extend invitations. Show willingness to talk. Cooperate. Develop intellectual potentials. Most important of all, don't be vindictive. Progress cannot be made that way.

OK., there is a problem. Granted. But each of us should search within ourselves and realize how big the problem is, and what can be done to solve it.

Desire for Understanding

I'm not a Black student. I can't fully contemplate how a Black thinks or feels inside. I don't understand his hates, his wants or desires. Sometimes I feel really ignorant on the subject. If nothing else, however, this past week has made me realize that I want to know. I'm sure that I'm not alone in my thinking.

What we have to do now is to get together and solve our problems. Let's leave the administration out of it for awhile. Blacks, Yellows, Whites, anybody and everybody, get together and find out what has to be done to satisfy others. Let's realize once and for all what we can change, accept what we cannot, and be wise enough to know the difference. Let's not have unity because of race, but in spite of it.

—Joe Fleming

Union Board Plans Moratorium Series

In connection with this month's Moratorium, the Union Board will present next week a program of speakers and activities concerned with the Vietnam War.

Although the Union Board wishes to take no stand concerning Vietnam policy, the members believe that knowledge of all aspects of the situation should be made available to the students.

During the day of Thursday, Nov. 13, a poll will be set up in front of the Senate office. The ballots will list four possible actions the United States could take in regard to its

Vietnam policy. Each student may vote for the policies that he believes should be followed. The results of this poll will be published in the *Missourian*.

Arrangements are being made to obtain films depicting the moral issues of the war. These films, if provided, will be shown in the Union Ballroom continuously from 10 to 4 on Nov. 13.

At 4 p. m. two students will debate the issues of the war, each expressing an opposing view. At 6:30 two fathers, each having a draft-eligible son, will also express opposing opinions on the war. At 8:30 two MSC instructors will be provided the opportunity of debating the pros and cons of present United States policy.

Bill Musgrave, committee chairman in charge of the Moratorium events, stated the purpose of the program:

"The purpose of Union Board participation this month is not necessarily to show approval of the moratorium policies, although I personally agree with them. Our role in the Moratorium will be to present issues and opinions from various viewpoints of concern. We will give equal time to both sides so as not to influence but rather to educate and inform."

Union Dance Profits To Finance Ski Trip

The Union Board will sponsor a benefit dance beginning at 8 p. m. Saturday evening in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Music will be provided by "Charlie," an eight-piece band from Lawrence, Kan. The band will play three, 45-minute sets ending at 11 p. m.

Profits from the 50 cent admission charge will be used to help pay for part of the costs of the Union Board sponsored ski trip to Winter Park, Colo.

Communication Is Vital

"If there is no communication between blacks and whites, there will always be fear and prejudice."

This statement by Ed Jackson, moderator of a panel discussion held Tuesday night as the second part of the Black Week opening program, indicates a main purpose of the panel — to promote interracial communication and understanding.

In keeping with this theme, the panel and audience attempted to determine the status of interracial understanding in Maryville, to discuss problems, and to find ways to improve racial relations.

Members of the panel included: Mr. Clarence Henderson, social science instructor; Mr. Virgil Courtney, Maryville Chamber of Commerce president; Mr. Jim Rowe, MSC senior; Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology instructor; Mr. Richard New, education instructor, and Mr. Ken Whitney, history teacher at a North Des Moines High School.

Isolation Challenged

Mr. Courtney agreed that the lack of understanding has created problems, yet many of these problems fail to "hit home" at Maryville because citizens have had little previous contact with Negroes.

The fact was mentioned that many MSC students also come from similar limited backgrounds. Much of the knowledge they have about blacks is second-hand information gathered from television, radio, publications, and hearsay which often leads to misconceptions about the race problem.

Mr. Whitney challenged, "Maryville is a part of the country. Where have you people been — in a vacuum? We are living in the moon age . . . you are aware of everything that exists. So don't tell me that you don't know what's going on — I don't buy it, and

my students don't!"

Black Pride Needed

The development of black pride was cited as a major obstacle for many Negroes. The need for self-acceptance in a positive atmosphere, such as separate housing and activities, was mentioned by Mr. Whitney.

Established patterns of thinking were named a hindrance to black development, because so many people have been conditioned to exclusion. When acceptance finally is obtained, blacks often don't know how to act, stated a student in the audience.

Another black student explained that another problem is the conflict between peaceful methods of attaining rights as opposed to violence.

Communication Emphasized

"Let's meet the problems head on, talk about them honestly, and get them out in the open!" insisted Mr. Rischer.

Rowe pointed out that stu-

dents can do a lot by mixing with other students of different races, "since this is one of the best ways to really understand people."

Many comments were made concerning the stereotyped black and misconceptions that whites hold about Negroes.

"I think we need to be more open about our own prejudices, both black and white, and try to put these things on the line," Mr. New declared in reference to people's reluctance to admit local prejudice.

Mr. Henderson emphasized that members of both races want to be judged as human beings on a "color-blind" basis. He stated that popular race characterizations and misconceptions could be eliminated by honest evaluations.

A feeling expressed by several was that through firsthand associations and communications, the idea of color may eventually disappear.

Get Independents Involved?

Last week's paper carried an article entitled "Homecoming Pollees Propose," which ended with the comment, "Get more independents involved." Do the pollees know how many independents were involved?

Let us take into consideration two very important points. First, we must remember that independent organizations do not require their members to work on various projects as Greeks do. And secondly, when a person works on a project voluntarily as independents do, their effort comes more from the heart than if they were required to work.

These two points should provide a clear answer to the "Get more independents involved" gripe.

—Mike Schmieding

Who Will Answer?

As editorial editor of the *Missourian*, I have written several articles previously, regarding MSC individuals and events. These articles have to date been printed with the backing of the editorial board. This time, however, I would like to present some comments which are written solely from my own convictions and from comments I have received from various students.

Last week an article was printed in the *Missourian* concerning the racial conflict which took place during Homecoming. Considerable efforts were put forth to obtain the facts concerned in this issue, and the resulting story was carried near the bottom of page seven in the Oct. 31 edition.

I am bringing up this issue again here to ask a question which could not have been posed in a news story such as the one published last week. My question concerns the absence of free dialogue at MSC.

Someone is bound to answer here that numerous panel discussions and forums have been held on campus. Yet, how many of these sessions have dealt with anything more than strictly hypothetical situations? Why, when we are faced with an actual, concrete problem, are we afraid to bring it out in the open? Why is the presence of the police necessary to insure safe freedom of speech?

If bringing the problem out in the open will cause renewed trouble, then our

framework of understanding must be insecure to begin with. Why not prove instead that we do not have to end up with the same violence and fears that plague other campuses across the country?

The Midwest is often chided for what is said to be apathy and even backwardness on the part of its people. Now we can prove to the world that it is nothing of this sort which has prevented violence on our campus. This is our opportunity to show that we have the wisdom and courage to talk our problems out, with good will, not fear, being uppermost in our minds as we solve this and other problems. Let's have the courage to be different.

—Denise Hammer

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.
Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.
—Subscription Rates—
One semester—75c
One year—\$1.50
—Advertising Rates—
Display ads, 90c per column inch
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The Facts About the New Enrollment Plan

A large majority of MSC students are cheering the new advanced registration system. A large majority of the large majority, however, appear to know very little about it.

For an innovation which will affect so many individuals as will the new enrollment program, there seems to be a sweeping mass of misinformation (or lack of information) concerning its prospects.

"The upperclassmen are being short-changed."

"There won't be any more closed classes."

"More pressure will be put upon students to take general requirements."

Such misconceptions can be contagious. Word of mouth is often a student's major source of information on campus — and sometimes rightly so.

In this case, however, the voice of experience has yet to have any experience. The program is still in the trial-and-error stage. If one is to have any perspective at all in making his assessments, he is forced to resort to the "facts".

The "facts" about the new registration system are numerous. So are the questions.

Following are the answers to some queries, provided by Mr. John Mobley, director of the new Academic Advisement Center:

Won't underclassmen be registered first and therefore have an advantage over juniors and seniors?

No. Students who have over 60 credit hours will be registering simultaneously with the underclassmen. The juniors and seniors will be assisted by faculty advisers from their major departmental areas. Prior to their appointment times, however, they should report to the registration office to pick up their advisement sheets. When their schedules are completed, they simply go to the Advisement Center and reserve the course cards indicated on their enrollment sheets.

Whether or not seniors will have first choice of classes is left largely up to their departmental heads.

In all cases, the sooner appointments are made, the less likelihood there will be of encountering closed classes.

Will there be fewer closed classes?

According to program planners, there will probably be no significant reduction in the number of closed classes in the immediate future.

Within two years, however, administrators should be able to make enrollment projections for most courses from previous registration data. Because the schedule of classes will then be built around the needs of currently-enrolled students, closed classes should become far less frequent.

If later changes are made in next semester's schedule of classes, couldn't this mess up my entire schedule?

All changes in the schedule of classes for second semester have been finalized and are posted on almost all bulletin

boards. Students should check these changes before their registration appointments, and adjust their tentative schedules accordingly.

Can I still make changes in my schedule after my course cards have been reserved?

No. Once a student's schedule is completed, signed by his adviser, and turned in to the Advisement Center, he will not be allowed to make schedule changes until after the second semester begins. At this time he will be required to go through the regular drop and add procedures.

Will there be a decline in drops and adds?

Probably not. On the contrary, area colleges which have adopted similar enrollment programs have reported a considerable increase in drops and adds, largely because many students considered their schedules more "tentative" than "final."

Enrollees are therefore advised to put enough time and thought into their schedule planning so that changes will not be necessary.

I am flunking one of my courses and may have to take it again next semester. How will I know whether or not to reserve a card for this course?

You won't. The possibility should not be ignored and should be discussed with your adviser. If the possibility is strong, it should probably be



Mr. John Mobley, director of the new Academic Advisement Center, explains advanced registration procedures to Annette Huff,

sophomore, while freshman Jack Kunkel listens in before he gets personal advice about his future academic courses.

included in your schedule.

Won't transfer students be at a disadvantage?

Yes. Transfer students will be required to attend a general registration period at the beginning of second semester. Some students will probably flunk out or transfer to another school. Since they will have already registered, won't this cause mix-ups?

It's doubtful. All pre-registered students will be required to report to the Advisement Center during a week in Janu-

ary to sign a statement verifying the fact that they will attend school next semester. If a student does not return to sign this statement, his course cards will be disassembled and made available at general registration.

From the data concerning the new pre-enrollment system, at least one fact is certain: Whether or not the program is successful will depend largely upon the responsibilities which must be assumed by the students themselves.

Registration Game Has Rules Altered For Equal Chances

Anyone who has gone through a general registration of 5,000 students is not likely to forget the experience.

At designated hours, mob students take part in a highly competitive race to get their course cards before the section is filled. Any defense tactics short of knocking opponents down and stepping on them are allowed.

Guards are stationed at every door to watch for sneaky students "with the wrong last names." If a student who registers late is particularly cunning, however, he might enlist the help of a buddy who pulls his cards for him at an earlier hour. Or his friendly adviser may even be obliging enough to put a few cards in reserve for him.

New students are especially likely to lose their ways in the maze. Oftentimes the bewildered novice has only a vague idea of the general requirements for his degree. Frequently he has not been told which adviser is responsible for answering his questions. And even if he is lucky enough

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Calmness Replaces Chaos

Back in 1906, when Northwest Missouri State had a bare enrollment of 125, registration was a seemingly simple process.

In those days each class was assigned to a faculty adviser, who conscientiously sat down with each of his students and helped him work out a schedule of classes.

As enrollment increased, however, this system became too time-consuming. The school eventually developed an assembly line technique which has been in use ever since—until now.

Enrollment in recent years has increased at a much faster pace than in past decades. As more and more students have arrived to create a small-scale riot each semester in the Lamkin Gymnasium, more and more

thought has been given to the possibilities of an advanced registration program for all currently-enrolled students. These possibilities have finally become a reality.

In coordination with other college administrators, Mr. John Mobley, director of the new Academic Advisement Center, has developed an enlarged and far more complicated version of the 1906 enrollment program. Already in its initial phases, the program was made possible by a recent grant from the state legislature.

"Hopefully," Mr. Mobley said, "the new system will alleviate many of the previous registration headaches. Thus far calmness prevails on the enrollment scene."

SDA, Reactivated Under "Delta," Plans November Moratorium Days

Delta, the mathematical symbol for change, has been chosen to replace Students for Democratic Action as a name for the organization now reactivating on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College.

Members of Delta met because of an interest in the past Vietnam War moratorium and to plan for the upcoming moratorium of Nov. 13 and 14, but their activities will embrace other areas as well. According to the Delta constitution, the purpose will be to "promote civil rights and liberties of members of Northwest Missouri State College and community."

Tentative plans for the moratorium this month include an off-campus speaker, a teaching feature lectures and question-and-answer periods on

Vietnam, a parade through Maryville, and a door-to-door canvass to explain Delta's view of Vietnam to the public. Other problems in which Delta will take an active interest include any upcoming political campaigns and racial problems.

Membership is open to any Northwest Missouri State College student "showing an active interest in Delta." Meetings of Delta are held in the Union at 7 p. m. every Tuesday. Any interested student should contact Delta's president, Eric Johansen, or the group's sponsors, Mr. Charles Aycock or Mr. John Samsel.

The nature of the organization's activities is described in its constitution: "Action of Delta will be of a peaceful type and non-militant in nature."

If you want to
look sharp, feel sharp
and be sharp
for a few pennies more,
visit one of
Peany's Barber Shops

college

- Larry
- Mark
- Peany

downtown

- Ron
- Dan

Pupils Launch Space Projects



Fifth Level students exhibiting their space projects are Linda Wade, Marsha Hunt, Rebecca Drummond, Deanna Savage, De

Ann Smith, Steve Hartman, Brenda Reine and Kyle Garrett. Mrs. Robert Wood is the supervising teacher.

For the past nine weeks, fourth and fifth level students at Horace Mann Laboratory School have been studying a unit on space.

Mrs. Betty Wood, fifth level teacher, and Mrs. Ester Knittl, fourth level, along with student teachers, Miss Harriet Jake-

man, Miss Jan Capute, and Miss Jo Ellen Warne have assisted the children in their various projects.

The unit, based on earth environment, is evolved from the workshop, "Man in Space and Man in Sea," which Mrs. Knittl and Mrs. Woods participated in this summer at MSC.

A trip to the Kansas City planetarium was one of the first projects the children undertook. Recently NASA assisted the teachers in their space unit by sending numerous films and a model space suit, like those the astronauts wear.

This unit on space has not only been a part of science, but also has included creative writing and drawing. Also, through the assistance of the students' mothers, the children were able to make "space food."

Last week the highlight of their unit was achieved in the launching of their rockets. Each child made his own rocket, which tested a 1/2 A engine and a 1/4 A engine. Mr. Mac McGuire made the launching pad.

After countdown, altitudes were recorded. Steve Hartman and Mary Anne Grabau's rockets went the highest, each one rising nearly 50 feet.

This week the pupils will bring their space unit to an end with a play production depicting their studies.

Author of 'Peanuts' Book To Speak at Wesley Center

Mr. Robert Short, author of two top non-fiction best sellers, "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "The Parables of Peanuts," will appear as guest speaker in a Wesley Center sponsored program at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 15 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Short's unique "Peanuts" books have broken records in their sales and have been translated into many foreign languages. In recent years, the author has also

traveled extensively in the United States and in Europe, lecturing on the religious values in "Peanuts" and in other forms of art.

The theologian-author has written numerous other articles relating "Theology and the Arts," the field in which he has done work toward his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, he has worked in various capacities in radio and television productions, including work as both a director and professional actor.

From the Outside World

From Area Colleges...

Muncie, Ind. — Games, such as the old time spelling bee, are being reintroduced into the classroom at Ball State University. Hopefully, they should provide both intellectual stimulation and boredom relief.

Associated Collegiate Press — Educational Testing service, maker of the College SAT tests, has devised a method by which prospective freshmen at North Texas State University, Denton, can determine their probable grade point average before enrolling.

The formula takes into consideration test scores, sex, rank in high school class, size of high school class, and college major. This data is compared with data from previous years and the student knows how people from backgrounds similar to his have done in the college at Denton.

The system, now in use in several Texas schools, is being adjusted to predict the grade point after the first two years in school.

Washington, D. C. — Tuition and student fees are up about 15 percent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. A seven percent rise in total student charges, which included dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, has occurred.

During the past six years, fees have risen nearly 40 percent at 374 state schools, a survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, has revealed. Some midwestern state schools are catching up in charges with the traditionally more expensive eastern schools.

Pittsburg, Pa. — Credits required per term of lower division students in university-specified disciplines has been reduced from 15 to nine hours at the University of Pittsburg. Conversion from a pass-fail grading option for juniors and seniors only to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory option for all students has been completed. The option is good for one course each term.

Jacksonville, Ill. — (I. P.) McMurry College extends to junior college graduates and transfer students the opportunity to graduate on time without added work load or duplication of courses.

Washington, D. C. — J. Edgar Hoover reports 4,000 arrests in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969.) The final tally for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action.

...And Beyond

American troop level in South Vietnam as of last Thursday was 497,300, taking the level below the half-million mark for the first time in years. This follows President Nixon's plan to withdraw 60,000 men by Dec. 15.

On Oct. 29, 1929, 40 years ago, the New York stock market crashed, sending millions into poverty, and signaling the beginning of the great depression.

Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, a Soviet cosmonaut, after viewing his first football game, a recent contest between the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders, commented, "All fall down, all get up, all fall down."

National Loyalty Award



AKL vice president Joe Nichols and president Mick Buehler proudly display their chapter's latest award, the Logos Foundation Loyalty Award.

Ward's

Offers Students This Menu

Shrimp Basket

5-pcs. \$1.00

Onion Rings 35c
French Fries 25c

Tacos . . . 25c ea.

5 for \$1.00

Chili 35c

Chicken

(Served with hot rolls and French fries)

Half Chicken \$1.20
3 Pieces Chicken..... 1.00
2 Pieces Chicken..... .80
2 Choice Pieces 1.15

Sandwiches

Hamburger	40c
Cheeseburger	45c
Tenderloin	45c
Cheeseloin	50c
Ham	45c
Cheese	25c
Ham & Cheese	55c
Double Hamburger	70c
Grilled Cheese	30c
Coney	30c
Hot Dog	25c
Fish	40c
(Toasted 5c extra)	

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Energetic MSC Coed Honored by Embers

Janet Wilson, a senior who is completing her last nine weeks of college studies, has been chosen by Embers as Coed of the Month.

Miss Wilson's activities include work in Alpha Sigma Al-



Janet Wilson

pha sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Daughters of Diana. She is a member of the Senate and AWS and is secretary of the Panhellenic Council. Last year she was Tower Queen.

These various activities keep her alert to topics of interest on campus. Her comment on Black Week was "I think it would be nice for everyone to participate in Black Week. By participating, it may be good for interrelationships between races."

Miss Wilson plans to begin teaching at Lathrop in November.

This Week's Den Movies

The Unsinkable Molly Brown—starring Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen . . .

Tonight the Den movie is a loud, funny musical about a miner's daughter who becomes a legend with her husband's millions. A tomboy that marries a poor man who becomes rich, she becomes a famous heroine after the sinking of the Titanic.

This picture combines a "rags - to - riches" — "My Fair Lady" type of plot that presents an exciting and hilarious movie to be enjoyed by all.

Harper — featuring Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh, Pamela Tiffin, Robert Wagner, Shelly Winters . . .

Excitement comes to the screen Sunday, Nov. 9 as Paul Newman portrays Lew Harper, a straight and believable private eye. In the age of the super-spy and unbeatable detective; it's refreshing to see a guy who has to use brain power and logic to figure out cases.

Paul Newman is near his best in this star-studded Den movie.

Wait Until Dark — starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Jack Weston, Efram Zimbalist Jr. . . .

The Nov. 14 Den movie is a touching and mind-shattering picture that deals with the involvement of an innocent couple with a narcotics gang.

Talent Needed

The College Ambassador Program Committee will put on its second "Faculty Frolics," a variety show of faculty talent, next February to raise money to send a fourth ambassador to a foreign country.

Any faculty member who would be willing to participate or who has suggestions for variety show acts should contact Mr. Don Hagan, director.

Cheerleaders to Present Trophy

The spirit trophy will be awarded to the most spirited and outstanding fraternity tomorrow at the Rolla game. The group with the most points, based on cooperation, pep, and spirit, will receive the award during the quarter break of the afternoon event.

Student Teachers Prepare

Students who will be student teaching during second semester are filling out preference sheets, general information forms, and getting instructors' signatures. This data is to be returned by Nov. 19 to Dr. Frank Grispingo, Room 106 D, Colden Hall.

'Father of the Year' to Be Named

The Associated Women Students will host its annual Dad's Day tomorrow in honor of MSC students' fathers.

The "father of the year" will be announced at the afternoon game with Rolla. A chili supper is planned at 5:30 p. m. in the Union Cafeteria.

Tri Sigma Inspection

Mrs. Mike Tomlin, Shawnee Mission, will be a guest today of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority to make the chapter inspection, which is conducted every three years.

Mrs. Tomlin, national membership chairman, plans to evaluate and improve procedures of rush, chairmanships, and other sorority business.

Special Certification

All students wanting to be certified as teachers of the mentally retarded have been requested to report to Dr. James Gleason, Colden Hall 106, within the next two weeks.

Vacancies Filled

Kathy Ramey, sophomore, and Linda Flachsland, junior, have been chosen by the Union Board Executive Council to fill two vacancies for Union Board chairmen.

One vacancy was created by Kathie Maschke, who moved from her former position as chairman to secretary of the Executive Council.



Whitney: 'Learn From Truth'

... From Page 1

shook up when they hear phrases such as "Black pride" and "Black power." But this is "Simply a matter of semantics," he explained, "a play on words."

"We are living in a paradox," the speaker said. "We are doing two things at one time — both living and dying. We are both black and white living in an age where we must adjust to a fast changing society."

Show Heritage Film

Following Whitney's introductory comments, a film about the heritage of slavery was presented. Students from Whitney's Black History class commented on the film.

Speaking about the stereotyped Negro of the past, Miss Paula Baker said, "A lot of people still believe Black people are like superior pets. We want you to know that we are not like that. We do have pride

and we want to abolish these stereotype images."

Vocabulary Technique

Whitney mentioned a sobering technique used in the classroom to destroy false myths and images related to the stereotyped Negro. This technique involves the use of vocabulary. The words nigger, white-trash, red-neck or any other derogatory remarks that might cause a person to have an emotional feeling of being down - graded are put into the vocabulary and discussed. Whitney asked another student, "How do people react to these remarks?"

"They try to shut it out," Vick Hawthorne replied. "If you are black and hear the word nigger, you try to ignore it. But we can't ignore it — it's part of our past. That's what we try to do in our class — relate the past to the present and then go on to the future. You have to get involved; you can't be in the middle of the road. Either you are a part of the solution to the problem or are a part of the problem. Our goal is to uplift our race."

Another student on the panel Chris Pryor stated, "We should be color-blind as Mr. Whitney says; skin color shouldn't matter. Everyone should first find his own identity, then set a goal to prove to others that he is proud of being what he is."

Lee Teale, the final speaker on the student panel said, "It is possible to get so filled up with hate for the other race that you can't see things and can't get involved as much as you should."

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

Thirty-five new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, on Oct. 15.

The honorees include Joyce Bell, Amy Bradfield, Catherine Brothers, Pat Benner, Linda Clowser, Linda Cross, Trudy Dowling, Jennifer Dawson, Janet Fillion, Connie Gorsuch, Linda Hon, Barbara Hardy, Jane Hyder, Ann Irwin, Judy Leighninger, Leslie Linville, Shirley McGeorge, Jane Mann, and Kathiey Marvin.

Other new members are Kathryn Murphy, Debbie Roush, Mary Ann Richardson, Shirley Sherry, Linda Siedenburg, Connie Seuell, Dixie Sturm, Judy Swartz, Glenda Thompson, Alan Wagner, Martha Waits, Marlys Williams, Wanda Weldon, Janet Wilson, Suzanne Whittaker, and Richard Brown.

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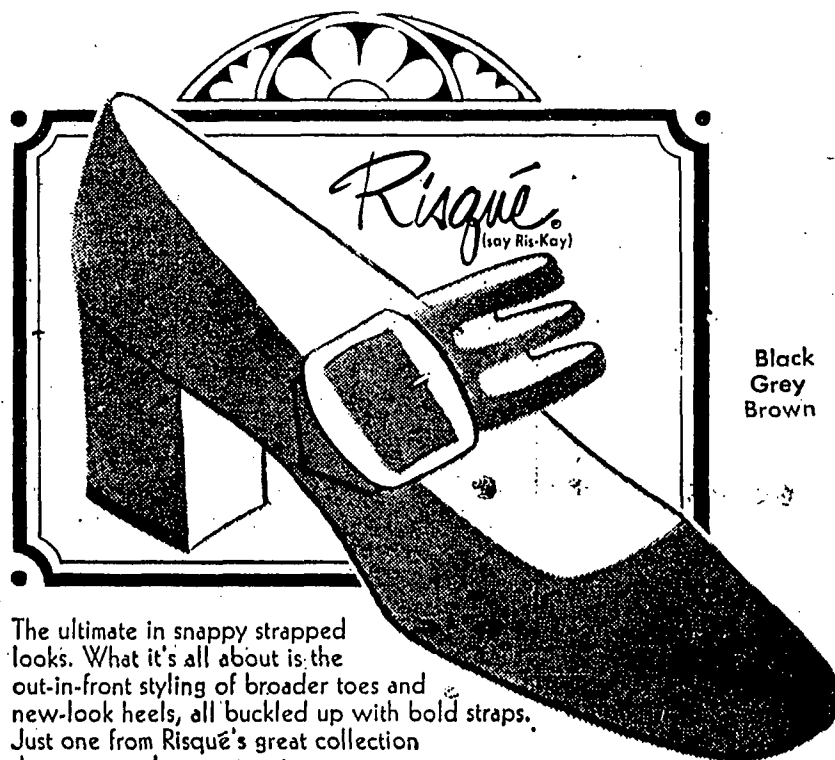
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'Study Abroad' Added to Curriculum

Foreign Language 101 offers six hours of credit to students who study at a university abroad under the supervision of a Northwest Missouri State College faculty member.

The course, inaugurated last year, makes the opportunity for foreign study available to students who have completed the intermediate language course. Although the institute last summer involved only students of French, the department hopes to formulate plans to send similar groups to Spain and Germany.

MSC's first summer French course conducted abroad was directed at Nice, France, by Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, acting chairman of the department of foreign languages.

Six Coeds Take Course

Mrs. Mauzey and six coeds, Joyce Barratt, Maryville; Sharon Ceplina, North Kansas City; Jeanne Cracraft, Eagleville; Linda Nash, Savannah; Nanette Sterkel, Glenwood, Iowa, and Judy Brandes, Hancock, Iowa, termed the six-week class, "the greatest, and perhaps the most rewarding experience in college life."

"Our students were mature, they adjusted quickly to their new environment, and they weren't afraid to use their French after the first day," Mrs. Mauzey said.

After a week in Paris, the group began a "mini-bus" tour. Miss Pam Saylor, Maryville, who helped organize the tour, served as mini-bus chauffeur. Miss Saylor was graduated from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, with a French major. Having been abroad many times previously she had the advantage of an international driver's license.

Travel Included in Plan

The group toured Versailles, Chartres, and Tours, France, visited in Geneva and Bern,



Sidewalk cafes, the MSC Language Abroad class discovered, are an important part of French culture. Here, the waiter presents "l'addition" to the group: row one—Sharon

Ceplina, Joyce Barratt, Judy Brandes, Linda Nash, and row two—Pam Saylor, student director, Nanette Sterkel, Jeanne Cracraft, and Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, instructor.

Switzerland, and traveled in Monaco and Italy. On July 3, they arrived at the University of Nice to begin their four-week study session.

The girls and their director occupied private rooms in Centre Universitaire, a new dorm which featured a "breathtaking" view of the Mediterranean. On weekend excursions, the group visited various historic, cultural, and picturesque locations.

At Nice, the students were divided into two levels of proficiency in French. The girls in the intermediate group studied practical French usage, grammar, and civilization, which included culture, economics, geography, and politics. French classes on philos-

ophy, literature and advanced civilization were offered to the advanced-level students.

According to Mrs. Mauzey, all of the girls received individual attention and direction from their French professors. Mrs. Mauzey Teaches Class

Each afternoon, class sessions were conducted by Mrs. Mauzey. During this time, the girls discussed not only the material they were studying at the University but also their written assignments for the MSC class.

As part of their final, the coeds submitted reports on projects of their choice. Among the subjects included were la grasse (the perfume industry), Bastille Day on July 14, tour-

ism on the Cote d'Azur, and cooking in Nice.

"Wherever we went, the people were most helpful and friendly," Mrs. Mauzey commented. "They have a great respect for their language, and when they see that one is interested in them and their native tongue, they're quite anxious to be of assistance. I saw no evidence of anti-American feelings."

OIU Style Show Combines Talent With New Attire

New dress styles and accessories from a leading Kansas City fashion shop highlighted an OIU fashion and talent show Thursday night in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Nathan Taylor from El Sudan Boutique of Kansas City brought to the Black Week event three models and an array of the latest men's and women's fashions, including loungewear, casual clothing, and dresswear ensembles. In addition, several OIU members also participated in the program.

Song and dance entertainment presented with the fashion display made the show especially enjoyable.

Blue Key Honors Man of Month

Leroy Kariker, a senior from St. Joseph, majoring in physical education, has been named Blue Key Man of the Month.

The honor was accorded to him primarily because of his outstanding work with the men's intramural program during the past two years. Kariker became associated with the program last spring when Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's physical education department, appointed him assistant director of intramurals. This year he became the director.

The honoree believes that organization and communication are the chief problems connected with his job.

"We have organized a sports calendar and are trying to schedule the events so that they will be spread out over the semester and not all be going on at the same time, as they have been in the past," Kariker explained.



Leroy Kariker

He said that he would like to see more Independents participating in the intramurals, especially in the minor sports.

"I think communication with the non-Greeks could be more effective if they could have their own director who would be responsible for contacting them and keeping them informed," he added.

Kariker also hopes to improve relationships of the intramural program with the campus news media in order that students will know what is going on in the intramural department.

When asked if he likes his job, he paused a moment, then grinned, "It's really an experience! Some of the teams are very competitive and tempers often flare."

Kariker would like to go into athletic administration after graduation. His other campus activities include participation in basketball and football, membership in the Psychology Club, being president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and vice president of IFC.

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Music Program to Be Given By Intercollegiate Ensemble



Mr. Louis Lynch, Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, Mr. Louis Riemer, Dr. Donald Sandford, and Mrs. Donald Sandford, at piano,

rehearse for the Intercollegiate Ensemble recital, scheduled for Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will make its first appearance of the season Wednesday as the second event in MSC's recital series.

The program will open with Haydn's tuneful "Serenade" quartet in F major, written about 1760. The quartet derives its nickname from the second movement which has been played frequently as a separate piece and is known to practically everyone who has even the slightest familiarity with classical music.

The "Serenade" will be followed by the "Quartet in A Minor" by Franz Schubert. Here also is a work loaded with beautiful melodies such as only Schubert could write.

The concert's "tour de force" will come after the intermission with Ernest Bloch's "Quintet for Piano and String Quartet." Written almost a hundred years after the Schu-

bert quartet, Bloch's quintet stands in sharp contrast to Schubert's serene work. It is a work of violent contrasts with moods ranging from tender to barbaric and primitive. All the resources of the instruments as well as the players are called upon to perform this severely demanding work.

The ensemble is made up of performers who are well known in this area. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford are both members of the music faculty of Northwest Missouri State College. Margaret Davis Kew, the first violinist, is a professor of music at Mount Saint Scholastica College at Atchison, Kan.

Louis Riemer, the second violinist, teaches stringed instruments at both MSC and at William Jewell College in Liberty. This he does in addition to his duties as concertmaster of the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra.

Louis Lynch, the cellist, is a former member of the Milwaukee and Kansas City Symphonies. He is very active in musical circles in Kansas City, where he is kept busy with many recitals, orchestral concerts, and various chamber music groups.

Prices Announced For Union Ski Trip

Budget prices have been announced for MSC's planned winter ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., sponsored by the Union Board.

For \$97.50 students will have access to skiing facilities from Jan. 23-29. This price also includes transportation, lodging, and two meals per day.

Students may sign up in the office of the Union director, Mr. Marvin Silliman. For more information contact Pat Bolin or Jim Oliver, student co-chairmen for the trip.

College Aggies Earn Honors In Annual Judging Contests

The campus was the site of the annual MSC invitational college, FFA, and 4-H judging contests last Saturday.

The participating teams judged beef, swine, sheep, soils, and dairy animals.

First place trophies in the livestock judging division were awarded to Dan Jackson, NEMSC, beef; Gary Waite, NEMSC, swine; Dick Spiegel, MSC, sheep; and Kerry Lackey, NEMSC, high individual.

The top ranking college team in the livestock judging consisted of Fred Chinn, Lackey, and Jackson from NEMSC.

FFA livestock judging honors went to Rick Jones, Maryville, beef; David Hoakison, Creston, swine and high individual; and Myron Sunderman, Clarinda, sheep.

Braymer's Steve McBee, Jerry Vaughn, and Brian Hunt made up the top FFA livestock judging team.

MSC Takes Dairy Award

MSC won all college dairy judging honors as Harold Frame, Kirby Hanson, and Larry Morris were graded first place team, and Hanson won the Jersey and Holstein

classes and high individual.

FFA top dairy judging team was Lance Huitt, Tony Baxter, and Joe Miller from Eagleville.

David Johnson, Creston, received first place in the Jersey class and top individual and tied for second in the Holstein class, which was won by Tony Baxter, Eagleville.

The FFA soils division was won by the Nodaway - Holt team of Dennis Acklin, Jon Holmes, and Frank Kneale, with Kneale as high individual in the FFA soils class.

More Honors in Soils

MSC won all college soils judging firsts with Dan Michel, Tom Mindenhall, and Don Kable on the winning team. Kable was acclaimed as college soils high individual.

Trophies for the top rating in each division were awarded by Mr. Virgil Courtney, president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Schools participating in the judging contests were NEMSC, Braymer, Carrollton, Clarinda, Creston, Eagleville, Maryville, Nodaway - Holt, Rock Port, Tarkio, Savannah, Nodaway county 4-H teams, and MSC.

Yugoslav Folk Troupe To Present Concert

"Frula," a Yugoslav folk ensemble, composed of 45 talented men and women, will present the third event in the MSC Cultural Events Series at 8 p. m. Nov. 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The company, consisting of dancers, acrobats, singers,

and instrumentalists, will include in their program songs and dances from Eastern Europe. Visual excitement, enhanced by the rich costumes and lush lighting, is the key to enjoyment for the audience.

With man's basic emotional and intellectual concepts: love, war, death, courtship, and religion as a basis, "Frula" provides an imaginative link with our European heritage. They call their troupe "Frula" after a flute-like instrument native to their home area. The beautiful girls and handsome men execute a performance "worth yelling about," stated one critic.

Tickets may be obtained by writing the MSC Union director's Office or by calling 582-3195. Students will be admitted for 50 cents. Cost of regular admission is \$1.75.

The vast range of their repertoire varies from sentimental to warlike numbers and from shepherd dances to holiday festivals. "Frula" captures the various moods of Yugoslavia's inhabitants with its representative dances.

Since "Frula's" dancers have an average age of 20, the group has been widely acclaimed as "young in body and spirit."

... Blue Key

From Page 1
Landmarks in Missouri.

Currently active members elected to Blue Key in previous years are Bob Burrell, president; Steve Schottel, vice president; Erich Winter, treasurer; Stan Wright, secretary; Steve Conner, corresponding secretary; Dave Hockensmith, and Rollie Stadman.

According to Dr. Frank Grube, retiring sponsor of Blue Key, plans were started for the installation of a Blue Key Chapter at MSC in 1959, and the chapter was installed by the national organization in 1960.

Is Campus Leader

"Blue Key has the ability to effect things through organizations in which these men are leaders," said Dr. Grube. "Members are selected by their demonstration of leadership on campus. The careful selection of members has been shown by the fact that several elected presidents of the student body were already members of Blue Key," he added.

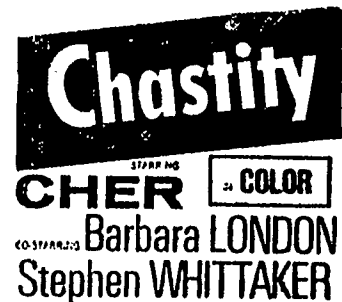
Faculty members of the organization are Mr. Donald Valk and Dr. Charles Koerble. Honorary members are MSC president emeritus Dr. J. W. Jones and Dr. Peter Jackson. Alumni members on campus are Dr. Dwain Small, Mr. Larry Stephens, and Mr. Robert Cotter.



Thrill Tonight or Sat.



Starts Sun., Nov. 9th



Starts Wed., Nov. 12th
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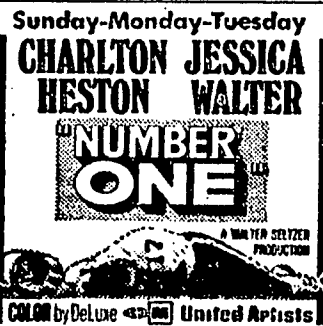


Tonight-Saturday
Double Feature
7:00

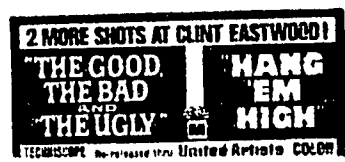
Alone behind
Yankee lines
rode the
Johnny Reb spy!



8:45



Starting Wednesday
Double Feature



Coming Soon
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Double MIAA Challenge Remains on 'Cat Slate

With only two contests remaining in the MSC grid season, the Bearcats will be trying to better their all-important 2-1 record in conference play.

The 'Cats will host the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners tomorrow afternoon.

Rolla, with 26 returning lettermen and 21 other returning members of last year's squad, has a great deal of experience and is enjoying a very successful campaign.

High Ranking Defense

The Miners boast a formidable defense which has been ranked seventh among college teams across the country. This unit, called the "Golden Horde," contains seven of last season's starters, four of whom were all-conference selections. The ferocious unit has allowed its opponents a slim 40 yards per game on the ground and 103 via the aerial route.

The Bearcats' own defensive platoon will have to play an outstanding game if they are to stop Rolla's balanced offense. Les Clark and Bob Berry carry the brunt of the attack for UMR.

Berry leads the MIAA conference in scoring. Jack Grawe calls the signals for the Miners. He has nine touchdown passes to his credit and has compiled a 53 per cent completion record. Grawe's favorite target is all-conference split end Larry Oliver.

Final at Kirksville

MSC will officially close the season with a game against the Northeast Missouri State College Bulldogs at Kirksville

on Nov. 15.

This will probably be a tougher game than the Rolla tilt. When the Bulldogs and Rolla met earlier in the season, the result was a 21-14 Northeast win.

The Bulldogs are a balanced club in all respects. Don Cummings is their field general. It was his clutch touchdown pass in the final period that enabled his team to slip by Rolla. Cummings has a fine array of receivers. One of these is Charles Blakley, who leads the team in scoring with 30 points on 17 receptions.

Blakley is also the 'Dogs' best rusher with an average of 5.5 yards gained per carry. Larry Wiese and Lenvil Elliott combine with Blakley to form a fine rushing attack for Northeast.

Challenge to 'Cats

The Bulldogs also have three factors in their favor which have almost become their trademark — avoiding serious mistakes, capitalizing on opponent errors, and making the clutch play. These are the factors that have helped the Bulldogs post a 4-1-1 record thus far in the season.

The Bearcats will certainly end their football campaign on a good note if they can upend these two rugged opponents. Since the beginning of the season, MSC has improved so much that they could probably offer any team in the conference stiff competition. However, if the 'Cats are to end the season with a creditable conference record, they will undoubtedly have to play in their last two games the best football they have played this season.

Coaches Believe

Basketball Team Is Capable Of Meeting New Competition

A home game against Peru State College, Peru, Neb., on Dec. 1 will open what promises to be an exciting and successful MSC basketball season.

Last year's team finished second in MIAA Conference play. However, head basketball coach Dick Buckridge and assistant coach Robert Iglehart anticipate an even stronger team this year because of the experience of eight returning lettermen and the addition of three junior college transfers.

Returning senior lettermen include 6' 3" Pat Donovan, last year's leading team scorer, and 6' 4" Don Sears, the team's leading rebounder and recipient of the MIAA Sportsmanship Award for the past two years. Donovan and Sears were also named to last season's All-Conference second team.

Other returning senior basketball lettermen are guards Gary Howren and Gary Goodson, and 6' 6" center, Ron Petersen.

Junior lettermen who will see varsity action again this season are Darnell Moore, forward, and Don Johnson,

guard. Sylvester Johnson, 6' 6" sophomore letterman, will again play in the postman position.

The 'Cat squad is expected to be bolstered by transfer students Carl Jenkins, 6' 3"; Ned Gardner, 6' 8", and Ken Whitney, 6' 1".

As part of this year's schedule, the 'Cats will play Long Beach State, Los Angeles; University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and San Fernando State, Los Angeles, during a seven-day road trip. "This trip is the attractive part of this season's schedule," Coach Buckridge

26 Teams to Compete in Women's Volleyball

Forty girls, representing 26 volleyball teams, met Monday evening to discuss rules, scheduling of practices, and tournament structure for this year's Women's Intramurals.

Judy Mathew, Pam Bowen, Annette Posch, and Janice Bridges, members of the physical education majors' officiating class, were assisted by Susan and Sandra Stevens explaining the volleyball rules that will be followed. Teams are cautioned that their match will be defaulted if they are

'Cats Nick Mules, 28-25

The Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State unbuttoned their offensive machinery Saturday on the fumble plagued Mules of Warrensburg and notched their third victory of the season by a score of 28-25.

The first time Northwest got the ball the 'Cats utilized their passing game. Steve Schottel passed to Dave Hansen for a 43 yarder. Two plays later Hansen was in the end zone on the end of another Schottel pass but was interfered with and the ball was placed on the Mule one-yard line.

Steve McCluskey crashed through for the touchdown. The extra point try failed and MSC led 6-0.

Later in the period, the Mules moved 77 yards in nine plays, and with 3:43 left in the first quarter, the score was 6-6.

In the second quarter Northwest drove to Central's two-yard line, but lost the ball on one of three fumbles during the game.

'Cats Score Safety

MSC's defensive unit then decided to get on the scoreboard. End Jim Cook and tackle Dave Simmons surrounded Central's quarterback, Steve Eckinger, and dumped him in his own end zone for a safety.

Central then kicked from its own 20-yard line to MSC safety Mike Compton. Compton returned the ball 18 yards to set up the next Maryville march.

Schottel passed to Brad Willrich for 19 yards and then hit McCluskey for a 17 yarder. Gene Wilson went in for the score on a one-yard plunge. Schottel kicked the PAT, giving the 'Cats a 15-6 margin.

Central came back with Eckinger as he tossed a 44-yard scoring bomb to Dennis Covey. That ended the first half

scoring with Maryville leading 15-12.

Schottel, Willrich Team Up

The Bearcats took the opening kickoff in the second half and pushed to the Mule 11-yard line. Schottel delivered a scoring strike to Willrich for a TD. Schottel kicked the extra point. With 11:12 left in the third quarter, MSC led 22-12.

Late in the third period Wilson went back to punt for MSC. The anxious Mules were called for offside, and the penalty moved the ball to Central's 41. Coach Ivan Schottel decided to gamble on fourth and one.

McCluskey got the nod. He cracked over left tackle and ripped off 41 yards for an MSC TD and what proved to be the winning points.

Mules Hang On

The stubborn Mules refused to give up, and during the fourth quarter Eckinger found two more Mule receivers in

the MSC end zone, and with 4:07 left in the game, the score was 28-25.

Central got the ball once more, but the Bearcat defense held on the Mule 21 with 1:21 left. Maryville ground the ball down to the four-yard line as time ran out.

Wayne Woolsey led MSC ball carriers with 112 yards in 20 attempts. McCluskey gained 67 yards in 13 attempts, completed one pass for 18 yards, and caught two for 24 yards. Schottel hit on seven of 16 passes for 115 yards.

Defensively, Mike Beach had 12 tackles and two assists while Simmons and Dave Rebori each checked in with seven tackles and one assist.

NWMSC will play its last home game of the season beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday, against the University of Missouri at Rolla in Memorial Stadium.

Woolsey, Hansen, Sutton, Simmons Lead 'Cats to Second MIAA Win

Wayne Woolsey, Dave Hansen, Steve Sutton, and Dave Simmons were named Bearcats of the Week after they led MSC over CMS, 28-25, and put the 'Cats in a strong position to challenge SEMS and Rolla for the conference crown.

Woolsey, 5-9, 212 lb. fullback, Edgerton, led all rushers for the day as he picked up 112 yards in 20 carries. His biggest gain came in the third quarter when he raced 32 yards to set up the 'Cats' third touchdown.

Hansen, who leads MSC in the pass receiving department

with 15 receptions for 302 yards and 4 touchdowns, set up the 'Cats' first tally when he was on the receiving end of a 43-yard pass from quarterback Steve Schottel. Two plays later, Schottel found the sophomore split end open in the end zone, but he was prevented from catching the ball due to pass interference on the Mules' safety. This put the ball on the Mules' one-yard line. The 'Cats scored on the next play.

Sutton, 6-3, 180 lb. defensive halfback from Maryville, had what Coach Ivan Schottel termed his finest day as a Bearcat griddier. "He saved us the ballgame when he made two of the finest defensive plays I've seen in a long time. Twice they had men wide open in the end zone and from nowhere Steve came in and broke up the play."

Simmons, 6-3, 225 lb., Albia, Iowa, led a strong Bearcat line which held the Mules' offensive game to a mere 132 yards rushing. The sophomore tackle was credited with eight tackles and six assists.

Junior Varsity Gridders Wrap Up Season

The Bearcats' junior varsity grid squad ended their 1969 season by knocking off the visiting Midwestern College Packers of Denison, Iowa.

Barry Grayson, a slick halfback, was the 'Cats' offensive standout as he helped his team boost their final record to 2-3. Grayson scored two touchdowns and rushed for a total of 151 yards. The halfback opened the scoring in the second period on a 28-yard end sweep.

Midwestern cut into the 'Cat lead late in the second period. Joe Sklener booted a 20-yard field goal to make the halftime score 6-3. Grayson padded the MSC margin in the third quarter, however, when he slipped down the sideline for 15 yards and another six points. Quarterback Steve Padilla connected with end Roger Bousum on an aerial toss for a two-point conversion and a 14-3 lead.

Early in the final quarter, MSC's Jim Pearce broke over from the four-yard line for a touchdown. This made the score 20-3. However, the Packers came back with their only touchdown of the day on a pass play.

The junior Bearcats countered with a 64-yard aerial bomb thrown by Don Capra to end Jackie Hughes. This brought the final score to 26-9.

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